

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Umpires needed

Hickam Little League is looking for anyone interested in umpiring youth baseball on Hickam. No previous experience is necessary and most of the equipment will be provided. Age groups requiring umpires are 9-10, 11-12, and some 13-14 year divisions. For more information, call 448-6611.

### Little League Seniors Div. baseball registration

Hickam's youth baseball program is accepting registrations for little league seniors division baseball through today. Anyone born between August 1, 1988 and July 31, 1990 is eligible to participate. Registration applications are being accepted at the Hickam Youth Center located in building 1335. The season runs from May through June and players will travel to various locations on Oahu. For more information, call 448-6611.

### Girl's fast-pitch softball registration

Registrations are being accepted for girl's fast-pitch softball through April 30. All girls ages 10 through 15 years old interested in playing should contact the Hickam youth sports office at 448-6611.

The season begins on June 4 and will last 6 weeks. There will be two divisions of players: 10-12 years old and 13-15 years old.

A minimum of 40 players in each division is needed to form the league. There will be an assessment on May 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. at field #2 for the 10 to 12 year olds and on May 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. at field #2 for the 13-15 year olds.

### Softball tournament

The 15th Medical Group is hosting an all forces softball tournament July 15-17. Active duty, Reserve, Guard, and dependents are welcome. Participants must be 18 years old and older and must have a valid military ID card.

A maximum of 20 teams is allowed. The entry fee per team is \$150. For registration forms or to volunteer email Taliah.Martin@hickam.af.mil or Linda.Grunwald@hickam.af.mil.

### Wrestling Club still signing up wrestlers

Parents can still sign up Hickam youth ages 5 to 14 for the youth wrestling season. The team really needs participants from 10 to 14 years old.

The cost is \$35 to sign up. Parents can call the Kidsports office at 448-6611 for more details. Practices are being held Wednesday evenings starting at 5:15 p.m. at the Kidsports gym. Coaches and volunteers are also needed.

### Sports writers needed

The Hickam Kukini is looking for people who enjoy sports and would like to write articles covering sporting events on Hickam. Sports can include intramural sports along with youth sports.

For more information or to sign up as a sports stringer writer, e-mail hickam.kukini@hickam.af.mil or call 449-6662.

# 352nd IOS upsets 15th CES 2-0

By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman  
Kukini Editor

After an undefeated season, the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron was sure they had the championship in the bag until they met the 352nd Intelligence Operations Squadron.

During the normal intramural soccer season, the 15th CES beat the 352nd IOS in a match up, but the tables turned when playoffs began. CES fell to the loser's bracket after losing to the intelligence operators 2 to 1. The engineers fought their way back to the championship match Monday.

After a record of 1-2-5, the 352nd IOS team came into the playoffs as the last seeded team.

"Since the beginning of the playoffs, our team has kicked up the pace and started playing as a team," said James Haushalter, 352nd IOS coach.

During the match up Monday, the 15th CES scored two goals and kept the 352nd IOS from scoring at all, winning the game 2-0.

So, as the 15th CES team grew more confident and were heard saying, "We have this one in the bag," they came Tuesday night to play the "if" game.

Perhaps they were a bit too confident.

The 352nd shut out the 15th CES team 2-0 in the final game and took home the championship.

"We did everything we wanted, especially apply pressure to their goalie and defense," said Joseph Sidlo, 352nd player. "We felt that if we could cause pressure on them it would only be a matter of time before they broke."

One thing that helped the 352nd to victory was teamwork.

"This squad played together and we knew if we played as a team no one could beat us," said Sidlo.

The teamwork paid off for the 352nd IOS.

"No one expected us to win being the last seed in the playoffs and we proved everybody wrong," said Sidlo.



Photos by Angela Elbern

Michael Salazar, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron, dribbles the ball as Molly Chester, 352nd IOS team, attempts to take the ball away.



352nd Information Operations Squadron players watch from the sideline during the championship game. After coming into the playoffs as the last seeded team, they made their way through the playoffs and beat the 15th CES team which was undefeated until the playoffs.



Left: Phil Ritchie, 352nd, heads the ball down the field while Joshua Biggers, 15th CES, attempts to stop him. Far left: Jonathan Stutsman (left) and Phil Ritchie (right), 352nd IOS, double team Derek Mast, 15th CES, during the championship game. After the 15th CES team won 2-0 Monday, the 352nd IOS won 2-0 Tuesday in the "if" game. The "if" game occurred because the team, 15th CES, from the loser's bracket in the playoffs won Monday night's game so they played again Tuesday is what is called the "if" game.

# Let's play ball – Little league season begins

By Capt.  
Patricia Teran-Matthews  
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Hickam's Little League started off the season with a picture-perfect opening day ceremony Saturday.

The bleachers were full of "fans" and the field was full of more than 400 eager players, ranging from 5 to 17 ready to wave their hats and proudly parade with their team and coaches around the field.

"It's all about trying your best," said Col. Bill "Goose" Changose, 15th Airlift Wing commander during his opening remarks. "Remember to do that here and for the rest of your life."

Colonel Changose gave special recognition to Mr. Steve Chow and Mr. Dan Dung from the Friends of Hickam local civic organization, who threw the first pitches of the season. The Friends of Hickam organization donated the field's new bleachers with money raised throughout the year specifically allocated for Hickam.

Hickam's league has 28 teams this year, six in tee-ball (5-6 year olds), eight in coach-pitch (7-8 years olds), six in the minor's division (9-10 year olds), six teams in the major's division (11-12 year olds), one team in the junior's division (13-14 year olds), and one team in the senior's division (15-16 year olds).

All coaches are volunteers and receive annual training through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association certification course.

Special recognition was given to Coach Eric Day who has been



Courtesy photos

(Above) The Elements wave their hats at the crowd during the parade of teams at the Hickam Little League opening ceremony Saturday. Coach Eric Day, little league president, is the Elements coach and was recognized during the ceremony. (Right) Two Yankee players walk together after the ceremony ends Saturday.

involved with Hickam's Little League program for four years and currently acts as the Little League President.

The league's president presides over all issues for the league ranging from the registration process to end of season tournaments.

"The past two seasons I have personally ordered and delivered every uniform," said Coach Day. "Scheduling assessments, drafting of players, making practice schedules, handing out uniforms, organizing the league's picture day, balancing the game schedules, and of course handling the five to 10 nightly phone calls from coaches and parents takes up a great deal of time as well. But when you put into perspective of why I do this and

the other volunteers as well ... it's for the kids.

"The kids deserve the best run program we can give them, and that is my only goal, to help the kids have the opportunity to play.

Coach Day is not only acting as the little league president, but also as Elements coach. He had some parting remarks to share with the people who have participated in the league before he and his family head off to their next assignment at the end of May.

"I would like to thank everyone that has been involved with the little league program during the years. It's been a lot of work, but a lot of fun and it's a great investment for our futures ... our kids," he said.



New programs have begun at Hickam and Coach Day hopes they will continue to grow.

"We had our first-ever fall league last year and are in the process of starting a girl's summer softball league this year. Both of these programs are new ideas and concepts for Hickam and Hickam Youth Sports programs," the coach said. "Our first-ever group of senior's division baseball players is proof that the league is headed in a positive direction. I'm leaving the light on for the next person to step forward and hit the ball further than I did."





Photos by Angela Elbern

**Aloha Basketball**

Right: Sherrod Brown, Hickam Flyers, makes a shot while Dre Collins, Kunia Team, attempts to stop him. The Flyers played the Kunia Team, which is made up of Army and Navy members during the first game of the Aloha Basketball Tournament Monday at the fitness center here. Hickam won 54-33.

Far right: Anthony Roane, Flyers, attempts a shot as Rickie Hollis tries to block the ball.

Top: Victor Elam, Flyers, reaches for the ball along with Hollis during the tip off at the beginning of the tournament. The tournament championship games will be Saturday. The women will play at 3 p.m. and the men at 5 p.m. A new car will be given away at the event.





# Two chiefs, one marriage, love for Air Force

**By Tech. Sgt. Eric Grill**  
66th Air Base Wing  
Public Affairs

**HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AFPN)** – In a small farming town near what was then Loring Air Force Base, Maine, 18-year-old Roger Sirois made a decision. What he did not know was it would lead him and his high-school sweetheart on a 25-year personal and professional journey.

In 1980, Roger asked his girlfriend, Lisa Warrington, to marry him after their high-school graduation ceremony.

Lisa and Roger had been friends since she moved to Limestone, Maine, in 1976, and they started dating in 1977 while they were high-school sophomores.

“One day before graduation, (Lisa) came home from the recruiter’s office and said, ‘I’m going into the Air Force,’” Roger said. “I wasn’t convinced it was something I wanted to do, but if I wanted to be with her, I felt I had to join the military, too. So, on graduation day, I asked her to marry me. She accepted, and that is when I said, ‘Well, I guess we’re both going into the military.’”

They married Aug. 2, 1980, and Roger left for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, three weeks later. Lisa left for Lackland two weeks after that, but her quest was almost canceled immediately upon arrival at basic training. Lisa got her first experience dealing with the wrath of a military training instructor.

“I’ve never had anyone yell at me like that before,” Lisa said, describing a run-in she had with her instructor on one of the first days of training. “I was trying to clip my dog tags to put them around my neck, but the TI was yelling so loudly, and I was shaking so badly, all I could think of was, ‘What have I done? I don’t want to do this. I want to go home.’”

“I don’t think I ever thought about what would happen in basic training,”

she said. “I just knew that I wanted to go into the Air Force and retire at 20 years. The thought of having a retirement for the rest of my life was appealing. So, I never paid attention to the things that were to eventually happen to me in basic training.”

Today, Roger has a different take on what happened in basic training.

“She doesn’t like taking orders,” Roger said jokingly.

But what was not a joke was that “she was so adamant (about) getting out that I got a call,” he said. “Her TI thought it would be a good idea if Lisa and I spent some time together. So, our TIs got us some time at the chapel where we could discuss things. Basically, if she was getting out, I was out too. I was not staying in ... it wasn’t my idea to join in the first place. I already had the mindset I was doing four years, and I’m out.”

After meeting in the chapel and talking about what they were going to do, they decided to stay in the military.

“As soon as I said ‘OK,’ that was it,” Lisa said about their decision to stay in. “There was never any looking back, ever. And, anything I did, I did with energy and enthusiasm.”

Both graduated basic training within weeks of each other and headed to Keesler AFB, Miss., where Lisa attended administrative technician technical school, and Roger reported to ground radio maintenance technical school. The only problem was Lisa’s school was only six weeks, and Roger’s was several months.

So, the two got to be a married couple for the next six weeks and they rented an apartment off base.

Their first duty station was a joint assignment to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, but while Lisa waited for Roger to complete technical school, she spent the first four months in the dormitories.

It was at Wright-Patterson where Lisa said she learned a lesson she has never forgotten.



**Chief Master Sgt. Lisa Sirois tacks chief master sergeant stripes on her husband, Roger Sirois, during his promotion ceremony at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. The two married after high school in 1980 and then joined the Air Force together.**

“I had a master sergeant who cared,” Lisa said. “He realized I needed some time, and he gave me the time I needed to get settled, to make that dormitory room a home for me. ‘When you come (to work) I want you to be ready,’ he said, and I was. That small gesture made a big difference.”

It allowed Lisa to be mentally prepared with the mindset that set her up for success. She said she also quickly learned the ropes of her job.

“When I committed to the Air Force, I went for it,” Lisa said.

After joining her at Wright-Patterson, Roger said, “I watched her ‘shoot out of the blocks,’ so to speak.”

He was talking about how Lisa was promoted to senior airman below the zone and then made staff sergeant on the first try.

“I set my goal to become a chief master sergeant the day I committed to stay in the Air Force during basic training,” she said. “Once I got into the job at Wright-Patterson and got the feel for what I was doing, I thought for sure that ‘I’m going to be the chief

master sergeant of the Air Force someday.”

Roger’s experience at Wright-Patterson was a little bit different.

“I still wasn’t prepared to make the Air Force a career,” he said. “But, I was in, so I was embracing it and seeing what other opportunities were out there.”

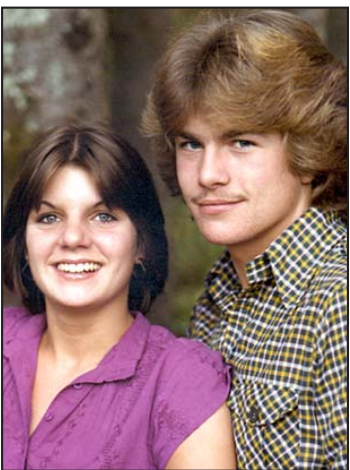
He said he eventually saw his calling.

“I enjoyed being a radio maintenance technician,” Roger said. “But I also saw what I thought was a pretty influential position in the squadron, the first sergeant.

“He would catch people doing things right,” he said. “He would be there; he would see you doing something and would recognize you for it. You felt like you could talk to him.”

At the time, not knowing that he was going to make the Air Force a career, Roger said he decided that being a first sergeant was an interesting job.

“I thought, ‘There’s my



**LIMESTONE, Maine – Before graduation from high school, Roger and Lisa Sirois were voted class couple of 1980. Now, the two are chief master sergeants at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. They married after high school and then joined the Air Force together.**

calling if I decide to stay in,” he said.

In 1982, Lisa gave birth to Brad, the first of two children. She was still committed to staying in the Air Force for 20 years, but it was

not as cut and dry for Roger. Ultimately, he said, Brad and a remote assignment to King Salmon Air Force Station, Alaska, helped him make the decision to stay in.

He had to either extend his enlistment or re-enlist altogether to accept the one-year remote assignment, or decline it and leave the military very quickly.

The second option of declining the assignment “wouldn’t have been a very good decision for our family with our son,” he said. Adding to the benefits of re-enlisting was a bonus to stay in.

Lisa had a different take on their partnership with each other and the Air Force.

“My energy may motivate him, but his compassion for his people — for our Air Force — motivates me,” she said. “Sometimes I am awed by how he handles each situation perfectly. We have a mutual respect in different areas that always encourages one another.

“Looking back, 25 years ago, I thought that I was going to be a chief. Roger may not have thought that, but it is our life,” she said. “It’s what we do. From that respect, I expected to still be here. The way I look at it, I will stay as long as I’m still having fun, loving what I do and making a difference for our Air Force.”

Roger echoed her profound love for the Air Force.

“The Air Force gets in your blood, and you realize no matter how much rank or prestige you have, we’re making a difference,” he said. “What kind of a job on the outside can you make this big of a difference. I’m at the point now in my career that I’m going to stay until they make me leave, versus 20 years and I’m done.”

Simply put, Lisa said, “It’s been a great way of life.” (For the complete story visit [www.af.mil](http://www.af.mil).)



# AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

## Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

**Million Dollar Baby** – Frankie Dunn is a veteran boxing trainer who has devoted his life to the ring and has little to show for it; he’s estranged from his daughter and a fighter he’s groomed into contender status has signed with another manager. Then, Maggie Fitzgerald enters his life and announces she needs a trainer. Frankie regards her as a dubious prospect, as she’s too old at 31, lacks experience, and has no technique. Finally won over by her determination, Frankie takes on Maggie, and as she slowly grows into a viable fighter, an emotional bond develops between them. Starring Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank. PG-13 (violence, some disturbing images, thematic material and language).

## Sunday at 7 p.m.

**Be Cool** – Chili Palmer sees a friend killed while he’s at lunch, and when he visits the wife of the deceased, he pitches himself as her new business partner, hoping to enter the music industry. Chili takes on a would-be pop star as a client but soon finds himself dealing with Russian mobsters, an incompetent manager, and other complications. Starring John Travolta, Uma Thurman. PG-13 (violence, sensuality and language including sexual references).

## Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**Diary of a Mad Black Woman** – Devoted housewife Helen and powerful attorney Charles have a picture-perfect marriage. Just as Helen begins preparations to celebrate their 20th anniversary, Charles drops his bomb: he wants to divorce Helen for her best friend. Helen takes her belongings, and her wounds, back to her family, where a pot-smoking, gun-toting grandmother figure gives Helen the strength to heal. Starring Kimberly Elise, Steve Harris. PG-13 (drug content, thematic elements, crude sexual references and some violence).

# Crossword Puzzle: Planes of the ‘40s

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman  
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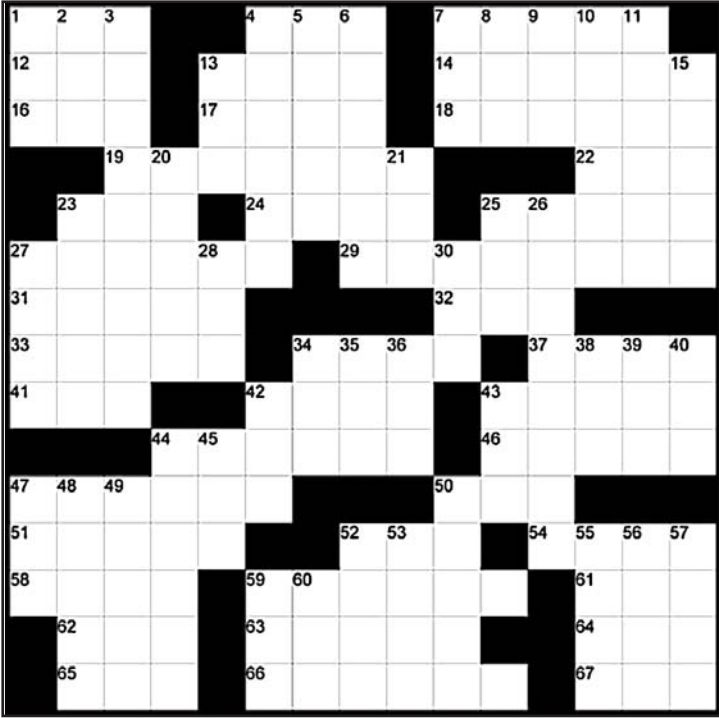
## ACROSS

- 1. Dr.'s org.
- 4. Small amount
- 7. \_\_\_\_ of faith
- 12. \_\_\_\_ Tin Tin
- 13. African country
- 14. Bee's goal
- 16. Movie magic with computers, in short
- 17. Snack cookie
- 18. Best player
- 19. North American P-51D \_\_\_\_
- 22. Sick
- 23. Owns
- 24. Tennis player Kournikova
- 25. Bandanna
- 27. Write
- 29. Caper
- 31. Sobs
- 32. \_\_\_\_ Tai; tropical drink
- 33. Entrances
- 34. Continent
- 37. Old form of you
- 41. Turner org.
- 42. Bridge
- 43. Underway
- 44. Subscriber
- 46. Foreclosures
- 47. British aircraft Gloster \_\_\_\_
- 50. Scar
- 51. Between

- 52. Deceive
- 54. Poet Pound
- 58. Earth
- 59. Fieseler FI 156C-1 \_\_\_\_
- 61. Snakelike fish
- 62. Bread
- 63. U.S. Douglas A-20 \_\_\_\_
- 64. Cell part, in short
- 65. Big \_\_\_\_, Calif.
- 66. Stadiums
- 67. USAF commissioning source

## DOWN

- 1. Circle part
- 2. 1940s Russian aircraft maker, in short
- 3. Finding Nemo film category
- 4. Tooth concern
- 5. \_\_\_\_ mean fighting ...
- 6. Singer Warwick
- 7. Psychologist's org.
- 8. Computer laugh?
- 9. Building extension
- 10. South American camel
- 11. Statement ender
- 13. Army equivalent to AFSC
- 15. Actor Nick
- 20. R&B singer
- 21. Fuel
- 23. Native American tribe
- 25. Auto club
- 26. British Supermarine \_\_\_\_
- 27. Australian rock group



- 28. CIA precursor
- 30. Nashville music org.
- 34. Mock
- 35. \_\_\_\_ Diego
- 36. Football stat
- 38. Garden tool
- 39. Long time
- 40. Time until out of mil. service
- 42. Formal greeting
- 43. Pie \_\_\_\_ mode
- 44. Middle
- 45. Timber
- 47. Angry
- 48. Sultans
- 49. Japanese Kawasaki Ki-
- 45. \_\_\_\_
- 50. Islamic holy place
- 52. Cherish
- 53. \_\_\_\_ out; smooth over
- 55. Japanese Mitsubishi A6M \_\_\_\_
- 56. Lease, as in an apartment
- 57. Unfortunately
- 59. \_\_\_\_ Na Na
- 60. Roofing need

See Solution, B6

# Team Hickam History: The Air Force’s most historic airfield

**April 16, 1935** – The “Pan American Clipper” flew from Alameda, Calif., to Honolulu, Hawaii, in 18 hours and 37 minutes, in the first test flight for Pan American Airways’ trans-Pacific commercial air service.

**April 20, 1943** – Seventh Air Force made the first attack on Tarawa with B-24s staging from Funafuti (Ellice Islands).

**April 19, 1945** – The 25th Air Support Operations Squadron (then-25th Liaison Squadron) was stationed at Malabang, Mindanao.



**April 17, 1962** – The 15th Tactical Fighter Wing was established, activated, and assigned to Tactical Air Command.

**April 18, 1975** – Construction of the 500-seat Memorial Theater in Area 61 was completed at a cost of \$802,625.72.

**April 17, 1978** – Hickam’s prominent main gate monuments were moved as part of the freeway construction project. Plans called for gates of volcanic rock, but the existing historical monuments remained, and were relocated to their current location.

**April 20, 1980** – President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines arrived at Hickam for a visit. He was met by a Security Police Honor Guard and escorted to his quarters. CINC-

PACAF held a dinner party at the Officer's Open Mess which was attended by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The following day, President Marcos played golf with Governor Ariyoshi at the Hickam Golf Course.

**April 18, 1984** – Colonel Keith Connolly assumed command of the 15th Air Base Wing from Colonel Charles Luigs, who was reassigned to HQ PACAF as the Inspector General.

**April 19, 1985** – Colonel Wayne Clark assumed command of the 15th Air Base Wing from Colonel KeithConnolly, who was subse-

quently promoted to Brigadier General and reassigned to HQ PACAF as the Inspector General.

**April 17, 1990** – The body of the late U.S. Senator Spark Matsunaga arrived at Hickam aboard a C-137 from Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

**April 18, 2000** – Colonel David Razo took command of the 15th Operations Group from Colonel Robert Settle. Razo came from the logistics directorate for the Joints Chiefs of Staff where he served as deputy division chief for the mobility division.



# Development centers teach children

**By Senior Airman Sarah Kinsman**  
Kukini Editor

While some families have the option for one parent to stay at home with the children, other families do not.

For families without that option, the Hickam Child Development Centers offer an alternative solution – “affordable childcare options for members,” said Myrna Jurado, CDC Main director.

Childcare rates are calculated according to income, she added. “The fees are based on total household income because one of the purposes of the program is to improve the economic viability of military families,” Ms. Jurado said. “Those families with the lowest incomes are those most in need of assistance with their childcare expenses.”

Along with weekday care during normal duty hours, the CDCs offer other programs.

“We provide extended duty hours when there is an exercise, give parents a break and parents night out,” said Leanora Kamai, CDC West director.

In addition to weekday and extended duty care, the centers are adapted to meet the needs of specific age groups and offer activities best suited for each year group. The CDC Main is for children zero to three years old, the CDC West is for children three to five years old and the CDC Harbor Preschool is for three to five year olds as well.

“Age and developmentally appropriate activities are prepared each week to support the social, emotional, physical and cognitive development of children,” said Ms. Jurado.

The centers offer fully qualified staff members who meet Air Force standards for completing continued education through training programs annually.



Photos by Mark Bates

**Ansley Rowilson brushes her teeth after having breakfast at the CDC.**

“All teachers must complete modules and have mandatory training every year,” said Ms. Kamai. “The Air Force requires each caregiver have at least 24 hours of training yearly. They are trained annually in child abuse prevention and detection, guidance and food handling. The staff must all be CPR and first aid certified.”

Like other learning institutions for older children, the CDC has one prerequisite – preschool children must be potty-trained to attend.

There are two sessions – morning and afternoon. The morning session goes from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session goes from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Slots in the CDC programs are in high demand and both centers have waiting lists. However, the directors understand and allow parents to add their names to waiting lists as soon as a mother becomes aware of pregnancy. For the CDC Main, the waiting list has more than 70 names, the CDC West has about 30 names and the Harbor Preschool currently has about 20 names.

For more information on the centers or to be added to one of the waiting lists, please call CDC Main at 449-9880, the CDC West at 449-5230 or the CDC Harbor Preschool at 449-9234.



## The child to teacher ratio for each age varies:

0-12 months –  
one to four teachers

1-2 years old –  
one to five teachers

2-3 years old –  
one to seven teachers

3-4 years old –  
one to twelve teachers

**Right: Carlos Prado in the foreground plays a game on the computer as Gabriel McAlister and Michelle Evans look on.**



**Above: Vicky Midado reads a story to Jaden Young.**



Photos by Angela Elbern

## Bring on the Bender

**Above: The Benders: left to right, Caleb Daniels, Quinn Piper, Brian Shepherd and Doug Brent, perform at J.R. Rockers Friday.**

**Below: The crowd cheers on the band during their performance Friday.**



## Bowl for the Stars and Strikes at Hickam Center

All summer long, customers at the Hickam Bowling Center will be getting “punched.” Patrons will receive punch cards when participating in programs at the bowling center, as part of the Air Force Services-wide “Bowl for the Stars and Strikes” bowling promotion, which gets rolling May 15.

“The bowling center is the perfect place to cool off for some indoor fun with your family or friends,” said Mel Matsumura, bowling center manager. “All Air Force Services bowling centers are now completely non-smoking, so it’s the perfect time to get reacquainted with bowling. And this summer, the more you visit the Hickam Bowling Center, the greater your chances of winning some terrific prizes.”

Bowl for the Stars and Strikes offers participants the opportunity to earn rewards by collecting punches on three levels of punch card – red, white and blue. For every 10 punches, bowlers and non-bowlers alike will receive the corresponding reward for that level (while supplies last), such as a bowling ball keychain, collectible patriotic beanie bear, or 3-D liquid AF Bowling mousepad. Plus, every card completed becomes eligible for monthly prizes, and blue level cards can enter for a chance to win \$500 cash grand prize.

Punches are given for every game bowled or every large fountain beverage purchased at the Hickam Bowling Center snack bar through August 15 (\*largest size available at each center).

For every card completed participants in Bowl for the Stars & Strikes will also receive a coupon good for a free medium Coca-Cola beverage and two free games of bowling. No purchase is necessary to enter to win monthly and grand prizes. For contest rules and entry information, visit the Hickam Bowling Center.



Senior Airman Michael Addington  
324th Intelligence Squadron

Hickam Heroes

1st Lt. Lindsay Bloch  
17th Operational Weather Squadron



**324th IS rocks because:** We are able to work in a joint service/civilian environment. We participate with Team Hickam/PACAF while working for ACC. Our airmen help support or provide the best intelligence in the Pacific.

**My job affects all of Hickam in that:** My job is all about information superiority.

I help provide vital information that affects all in the PACOM AOR. Sorry that I can't get into details....

**When not at work, I spend my off-duty time:** Hopefully playing a sport: golf, racquetball, basketball, tennis, or volleyball ... but in reality, I love spending time with my wife Naika and my son MJ.

**Something people don't know about**

**324th IS:** The squadron has a history dating back to the Vietnam era. Our commander has dual duties: Hickam and at the KRSOC. -Some of Hickam's regulars have no idea we are here on base.

**Something I would improve or change about Hickam would be:** Open more main gate lanes. Pizza Hut, Jack in The Box, and Taco Bell on base. Allow incentive flights on the F-15s.

**What his supervisor says:** Senior Airman Addington is a shining example of a well-rounded, outstanding Airman in today's Air Force. Not only is he a gifted linguist, a superior technician and a positive role model for his peers to emulate but he also takes an active interest in the local community and enthusiastically supports our squadron activities. Senior Airman Addington has the drive, determination, and positive attitude that equal success in life. He is truly a top-notch performer, a stellar Airman, and a valuable member of our Air Force.

Staff Sgt. Shannon Stalter, 324th IS



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard

**First Lt. Lindsay Bloch, right, looks over a weather map with Tech. Sgt. John Harrison.**

the 15th Airlift Wing, USARPAC, and any other unit that needs specialized weather support. We even provide forecasts for change of commands and golf tournaments.

**When not talking about the weather, I spend my off duty-time:** Planning trips with my husband, since we love to travel. Since we have been here, we have been to Kauai, Maui twice, and we just took a trip to Las Vegas. We are now planning a trip to the Big Island and possibly Jamaica. I also like to hang out with the people I work with outside of work. I think it's important to get to know people you work with outside of the work environment.

**If I could change anything about Hickam, it would be:** There definitely needs to be some more parking spaces, especially around building 1102. I also would like to see a cool sports bar at the officers' club like JR Rockers at the enlisted club. I honestly think the officers' club could use a little modernization and something that would draw a little younger crowd.

**What her supervisor says:** Lindsay is a hard charger who seeks out opportunity instead of waiting for it to come to her. She's an outstanding young officer and a trailblazer. She is the squadron's absolute linchpin with respect to advancing our contingency support capability. Due to her efforts, the squadron now has a mature capability to generate aviation meteorology specific Joint Operational Area Forecasts in support of Pacific Theater Plans.

Lt. Col. William Spendley Jr., 17th OWS

Crossword puzzle solution

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CHAPEL

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PROTESTANT

Nelles Chapel  
Sunday Contemporary  
Service 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday Gospel Worship  
11:15 a.m.  
Sunday Praise Gathering  
5:30 p.m.  
Chapel Center  
Sunday Traditional  
8:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Aloha Jewish Chapel,  
Pearl Harbor  
473-0050  
Jewish Lay Leader  
Mr. David Bender  
527-5877  
Naval Station Chapel  
473-3971

CATHOLIC

Nelles Chapel  
Weekday Mass  
11:30 a.m.  
Saturday Confessions  
4:15 p.m.  
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.  
Chapel Center  
Sunday Mass 10 a.m.

ISLAMIC

Friday Congregational  
Service  
(1935 Aleo Place,  
Punahou)  
1 p.m.  
Muslim Association  
of Hawaii  
947-6263

BUDDHIST

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Betsuin A Shin  
Buddhist Temple  
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